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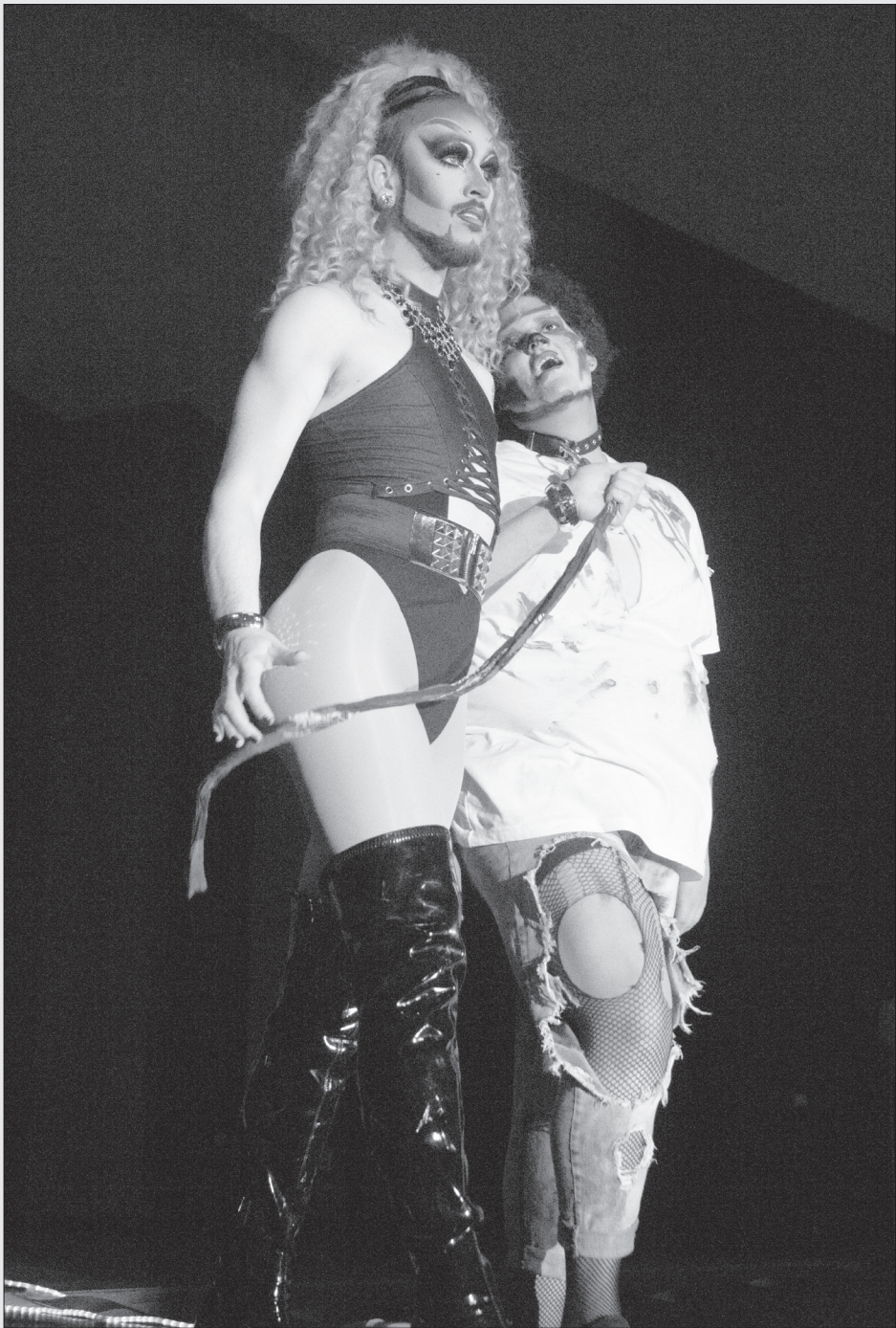
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Former Eastern quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo was traded from the New England Patriots to the San Francisco 49ers on Monday.
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The Eastern men's basketball team will go head on with the University of Illinois basketball team for the first time in history on Friday.
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Walk the Walk



Drag Queen Auntie Heroine performs with a “zombie” by her side at the Halloqueen Drag Show Monday evening.



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After performing, Drag Queen Ceduxion Carrington thanks everybody for coming out to the Halloqueen Drag Show Monday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. “Drag is about entertainment, not orientation,” Carrington said.



Performer Billy Rose kicks off the Halloqueen Drag Show Monday evening by performing “Hungry Like The Wolf.”

Divas dominate Grand Ballroom Monday night

By Chrissy Miller
News Editor | @DEN_News

Student drag performer Billy Rose began the 14th Diva Drag show. Putting on wolf ears and a snout in the middle of the performance, Billy Rose danced across the stage and interacted with audience members causing loud cheering.

Other student performers included junior pre-med major Mother Natwhore and junior psychology major Plain Jane Lady Berglain.

Professional queens who performed included host Ceduxion Carrington from Decatur, Ex Oh Carrington from Bloomington, Apollo Summers from Indianapolis, Corrina Carrington from Decatur, Auntie Heroine from Indianapolis and former student performer gone professional Eastern’s Lady Save the Bees.

While keeping audience members’ spirits high through witty jokes and performances, Ce-

duxion said how fun this type of performance can be, for the queens and audience alike.

“Drag is about entertainment not orientation,” Ceduxion said.

Victoria Bowen, Charleston town ally for EIU Pride, said she was excited to see performers she has seen in the past bring their all yet again for the Diva Drag show.

“I’ve never thought when I first started coming to these that I would ever see a drag show with local students in the show,” Bowen said.

Bowen said seeing the students perform would have made deceased mentor Doug DiBianco proud and she said she was proud to see them as well.

“I loved all of them. They were all great,” she said. “I’ve never thrown so many ones before, I’ve screamed so much.”

Bowen said seeing the influence Halloween had on the show brought an extra bit of fun.

“I love when they have the show near Halloween because it just let’s anyone dress how they want to,” Bowen said.

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US captures Benghazi militant

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. special operations forces captured a militant in Libya accused of playing an instrumental role in the Benghazi attacks, officials said Monday, in a high-stakes operation designed to bring the perpetrators to justice five years after the deadly violence.

President Donald Trump identified the militant as Mustafa al-Imam and said his capture signified that the four Americans who died "will never be forgotten." Justice Department officials were escorting al-Imam by military plane to the United States, where he's expected to be tried in federal court.

The Navy SEAL-led raid marked the first publicly known operation since Trump took office to target those accused of involvement in Benghazi,

which mushroomed into a multiyear political fracas centered on Republican allegations of a bungled Obama administration response. Those critiques shadowed Hillary Clinton, who was secretary of state at the time of the attacks, through her presidential campaign.

U.S. forces captured al-Imam just before midnight local time Sunday in Misrata, on Libya's north coast, U.S. officials said. He was taken to a U.S. Navy ship at the Misrata port for transport by military plane to Washington, where he's expected to arrive within the next two days, one of the officials said.

Once on American soil, al-Imam will face trial in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia as the

FBI continues to investigate, the Justice Department said. He faces three criminal charges that were filed in May 2015 but only recently unsealed: killing or conspiring to kill someone during an attack on a federal facility, providing support for terrorists, and using a firearm in connection with a violent crime.

It wasn't immediately clear how al-Imam was involved in the Sept. 11, 2012, violence. The U.S. attorney's office said he is a Libyan national and about 46 years old.

Al-Imam will face court proceedings in U.S. District Court, officials said, in an apparent departure from Trump's previously expressed desire to send militants to the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Top US leaders say current war authority sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior U.S. national security officials told Congress on Monday the 2001 war authorization for combat operations against terrorist groups is legally sufficient and warned that prematurely repealing the law could signal America is "backing away from this fight."

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and Defense Secretary Jim Mattis testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee three months after they informed the panel the post-Sept. 11, 2001 law gave the military ample authority to fight terrorist groups and a new one was unnecessary.

A separate authorization for the war in Iraq approved by Congress in 2002 also remains in force.

Roughly 800 U.S. service members are in Niger as part of a French-led mission to defeat the extremists in West Africa. There are hundreds more American forces in other African countries.

U.S. troops also are battling an enemy — Islamic State militants — that didn't exist 16 years ago in a country — Syria — that the U.S. didn't expect to be fighting in. Nor did the 2001 authorization anticipate military confrontations with the Syrian government. Trump in April ordered the firing of dozens of Tomahawk missiles at an air base in central Syria and American forces in June shot down a Syrian Air Force fighter jet.

Beyond that, Trump approved a troop increase in Afghanistan, the site of America's longest war, and the U.S. backs a Saudi Arabia-led coalition carrying out airstrikes in Yemen.

GOP leaders said voting to rescind existing war authority without a replacement in hand risks leaving U.S. troops and commanders in combat zones without the necessary legal authority they need to carry out military operations.

Utilites warn power could be out for days in Northeast

ARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A severe storm packing hurricane-force wind gusts and soaking rain swept through the Northeast early Monday, knocking out power for nearly 1.5 million homes and businesses and forcing hundreds of schools to close in New England.

New England got the brunt of the storm, which brought sustained winds of up to 50 mph in spots. A gust of 130 mph was reported at the Mount Washington Observatory in New Hampshire, while winds hit 82 mph in Mashpee on Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

The storm left 450,000 New Hampshire electricity customers without power at its peak and produced wind gusts of 78 mph, emergency officials said. Emergency Management Director Perry Plummer said the outage was the state's fourth largest.

Republican Maine Gov. Paul LePage issued a state of emergency proclamation,

allowing drivers of electrical line repair vehicles to work more hours than federal law allows to speed up power restoration.

First guilty plea, indictment of Trump aides in Russia probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a black Monday for Donald Trump's White House, the special counsel investigating possible coordination between the Kremlin and the Trump presidential campaign announced the first charges, indicting Trump's former campaign chairman and revealing how an adviser lied to the FBI about meetings with Russian intermediaries.

The formal charges against a total of three people are the first public demonstration. Paul Manafort, who steered Trump's campaign for much of last year, and business associate Rick Gates ended the day under house arrest on charges that they funneled payments through foreign companies and bank accounts as part of their private political work in Ukraine.

George Papadopoulos, also a former campaign adviser, faced further questioning and then sentencing in the first — and so far only — criminal case that links the Trump election effort to the Kremlin.

Manafort and Gates, who pleaded not guilty in federal court, are not charged with any wrongdoing as part of the Trump campaign, and the president immediately sought to distance himself from the allegations.

US court bars Trump from excluding transgender troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday barred President Donald Trump's administration from proceeding with plans to exclude transgender people from military service.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly ruled that the transgender service members who had sued over Trump's policy were likely to win their lawsuit. She directed a return to the situation that existed before Trump announced his new policy this summer, saying the administration had provided no solid evidence for why a ban should be implemented.

Trump had ordered a reinstatement of the longstanding policy that barred transgender individuals from joining the military; service members who were revealed to be transgender were subject to discharge. The Trump administration may appeal Kollar-Kotelly's decision, but for now, the proposed ban remains unenforceable under Kollar-Kotelly's preliminary injunction.

Trump announced on Twitter in July that the government "will not accept or allow transgender individuals to serve in any capacity in the U.S. Military." He followed with an August memo directing the Pentagon to extend indefinitely a ban on transgender individuals joining the military, and gave Defense Secretary Jim Mattis six months to come up with a policy on "how to address" those who are currently serving.

Under the Obama administration, the Department of Defense had announced in 2016 that service members could not be discharged solely based on their gender identity. Transgender individuals were to be allowed to enlist in the military in June 2017, a timeline initially delayed under the Trump administration to Jan. 1, 2018.

The Trump administration had asked the court to dismiss the lawsuit; Kollar-Kotelly refused to do so, and Minter said it's possible the case will go to trial.

The Pentagon has not released data on the number of transgender people currently serving, but a Rand Corp. study has estimated between 1,320 and 6,630, out of 1.3 million active-duty troops.

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Ultimate Conditioning | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Blood Drive | 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM | Andrews Hall
Dia De Los Muertos | 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM | Grand Ballroom

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Day of the Dead to teach culture, celebrate life

By Kennedy Nolen
Multicultural Reporter | @KennedyNolenEIU

Latino registered student organizations will turn the Grand Ballroom into a fiesta for Día de los Muertos from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Although this coincides with the American holiday of Halloween, Julisa Bautista, president of the Latin American Student Organization and sophomore pre-engineering major, said LASO wants to let students know the Day of the Dead is a separate entity.

Bautista and three others will be performing a Mexican dance, because Día de los Muertos is most popular in Mexico, she said.

Each culture in Latin America has a unique dance, specific to that country.

For example, Ecuador's dance is softer and slower, while Mexico's dance is upbeat with more movement, Bautista said.

Stephanie Beltran, a sophomore biological sciences major, said the dance is known as "folklorico" in Mexico, which means folklore in English.

"We are just trying to let Eastern be more culturally aware and informed," Bautista said.

The dancer usually is adorned with a head-dress, so LASO will have a table set up to make flower crowns, Beltran said.

"This year we really wanted to have a different approach," Beltran said. "Since the Latin



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Esther Simon, a sophomore early childhood education major in the fall of 2016, fixes Vanessa Olivares', a freshman nursing major in the fall of 2016, hair after Simon braided it during last year's Día de los Muertos festivities Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Simon said she braided a few of her friends' hair for the celebration.

American Student Organization danced at Yell like Hell, they wanted to use that same dance and try to use it for Day of the Dead."

Bautista said LASO will also be giving out

The RSO will be making an altar this year for multiple deceased loved ones, using submitted photographs from students.

Altars are a sign of respect to honor dead family members and loved ones, and they typically include things like different types of food, bread, candles and flowers.

Day of the Dead falls on Nov. 2 of this year, but LASO was able to celebrate Oct. 31.

Nov. 1 is a day in which people can honor children and young people who have died, whereas Nov. 2 is dedicated to celebrating the lives of now deceased older people.

Latin American countries have recently started to incorporate Oct. 31 because they have gained the influence from the United States with Halloween.

Bautista said she encourages students to go because they will learn something they did not already know.

"It is also good to be aware, especially because Charleston is such a small place and Eastern has not a lot of students," she said. "So not only are (students) going to learn something, but they're going to be culturally informed."

Bautista said the celebration Tuesday is an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to see and understand the differences between Halloween and Día de los Muertos.

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Office of Financial Aid breaks down FAFSA process

By Veronica Martin
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The Free Application for Federal Student Aid and loans are starting to be processed by Eastern's financial aid coordinators.

Amanda Starwalt, financial aid director, is responsible for how much money students receive in grants and loans. She also decides how much money is distributed to each student.

"I not only manage the office and staff and oversee all of the financial aid processes, I also enter awards, make revisions and work closely with the foundation on scholarships," Starwalt said. "I sit on different committees across campus to assist with recruitment, retention and new programs related to enrollment management."

The first step to applying for financial aid is completing the FAFSA each year.

The information on the FAFSA helps to determine what aid a student is eligible for.

Eastern awards students federal, state and institutional aid based on the FAFSA information.

These funds include Federal Pell Grant, the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportuni-

ty Grant, Monetary Award Program Grant and awards from Eastern such as Access to Education.

Starwalt said it is important to file the FAFSA as early as possible after Oct. 1 and to follow up with the financial aid office to review any requests for additional documents.

Delays in submitting requested forms could result in loss of aid, since there is a limited amount of funds awarded, Starwalt said.

Many scholarship deadlines are due in early spring.

Joshua Caver, a sophomore business and management major, said he does not have a direct understanding of how financial aid works.

Caver said he does not understand why some students are granted more money than others and wants to know what the deadlines are to filing a FAFSA.

"I think students need more of an explanation about loans so they can make the best decisions for themselves financially," Caver said.

Alaina Bisch, a senior family and consumer science senior, said the financial aid coordinators were helpful when she went to see them.

Bisch did not have any problems or confusion with financial aid and loans because of financial aid assistance she receives from her parents.

tribution from FAFSA. The MAP grant requires three hours and loans require at least six hours.

Institutional aid, such as Panther Promise, A2E, Commitment to Excellence and others require 12 hours and continuous full time enrollment.

There are also federal loans, he subsidized and unsubsidized loan, that are available to students.

The subsidized loan is interest free while the student is enrolled in school.

The government subsidizes the interest for the student while they are in school.

Interest begins on the unsubsidized loan from the time it is paid to the student's account.

Starwalt advises students to keep up with the financial aid and loan deadlines to avoid limited funds.

"Students need to keep in mind that everything has a time limit. It all depends on you," Starwalt said.

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-Amanda Starwalt, financial aid director

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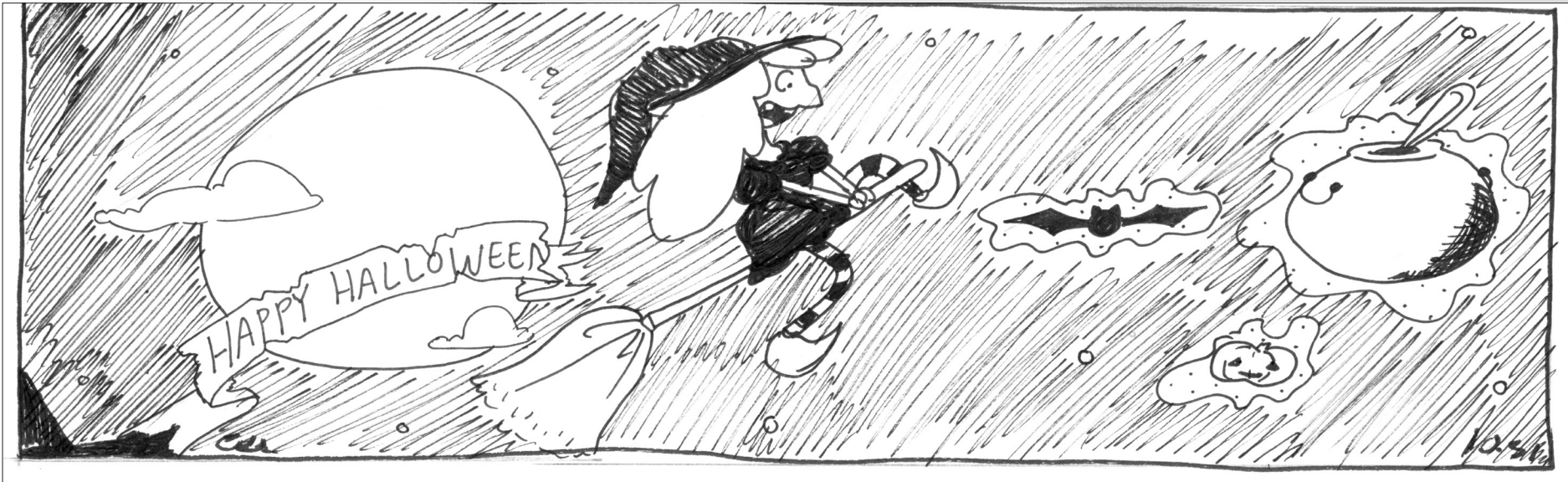
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‘Ballin’ on a budget’ builds character

All of us have the same dream: to be financially secure.

Unfortunately, this dream is far from tangible while being a college student.

Working multiple jobs while being a full-time student involved in several school organizations is something I pat myself on the back for from time to time. I pay for my rent, utilities, groceries and extra-curricular activities all on my own.

I am not the only person on this campus or any campus who embraces this form of independence.

There are so many students who sacrifice their free time and more so that they can receive a quality education and build the foundation for their future.

Although it is not always easy, “ballin’ on a budget” builds character.

Every month, I encounter a week that I have started to refer to as “Hell Week.” It is when worlds collide— my paycheck hits my account during the same time that my utilities are due.

You can say money does not buy happiness, but you cannot deny the adrenaline rush. I reach an incomparable euphoric high when I see the balance in my bank account rise while simultaneously feeling the wind get knocked out of me after the number slowly trickles back down to a single digit number.

During this week, with my reserve of self-esteem as deplete as my bank account, my pantry starts to join in the suffering.

Instead of succumbing to the pressures of “Hell Week” and allowing it to break me (disclaimer: I am no warrior, I have cried alone in my room after real-



Carole Hodorowicz

izing I do not even have enough change for a package of ramen noodles.) I challenge myself to allow it to make me stronger.

There are a few things you will never learn in class that I have learned while “ballin’ on a budget,” especially during “Hell Week.”

For instance, you learn how long a single box of spaghetti can last you until your next paycheck. Do not ask me for the math or formula behind it, I am in no way a numbers girl, but with enough will-power, you can make it last up to a week.

“Ballin’ on a budget” has also helped me achieve new levels of confidence that I never thought existed. The first few times I took my loose change to a CoinStar, I felt embarrassed by the amount of pennies I had in my possession. Now, I waltz over to the machine like it is an old friend that has a surprise for me every time I visit.

I have also learned to enjoy the little things while “ballin’ on a budget,” like the excitement of finding

a crumpled five-dollar bill that I stashed somewhere in my room or in a pair of pants to brighten a rainy day and the simplicity in a peanut butter and jelly saltine cracker sandwich.

Although the ability to fund my online shopping addiction or buy a coffee every morning is not always in the cards, nothing is more satisfying than supporting yourself.

I have had my fair share of days that I have wanted to find someone to cover one of my shifts so I could spend my time curled up in bed and shut out the world. I have had my fair share of days I have wanted to quit one of my jobs altogether because it feels like that is the only way I can find time to catch my breath.

Every time I find myself at this point, I remind myself that this all part of growing up. If I am not doing it now, I am going to have to do it at some point. Every time I find myself at this point, I remind myself of the satisfaction that comes with working hard, being independent and growing as an individual.

Managing school, work, responsibilities and your personal life now will prepare you for the real world that we are going to have to step in when we all graduate. It is not a dance that is easy to master, but practicing early will help you perform better in the future.

Working hard is not always glamorous. It is not always easy. But it is always rewarding.

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Staff Editorial

Being aware, attending meetings is important

The committee to review Workgroups No. 8 and 9 have already had several meetings, and luckily they have been both open and transparent to the public.

Committee members, as seen in Monday’s article of *The Daily Eastern News*, are actively discussing their views on recommendations made by the Workgroups, and being open on what they think.

After months of dealing with more secretive groups, it feels good to finally see the progress a group is making, and exactly what decisions they are leaning toward making.

There is an important dialog happening about what direction the university needs to go in.

Could this mean four day-long academic weeks? Could this mean more colleges? This remains to be seen.

The fact that the groups are talking about this in an open setting is great. The fact that they are disagreeing with each other, strange as it may seem, is a good thing. Each member of the committee has valid points, and depending on their circumstances they can see the pros and cons of each plan as originally formulated by Workgroups no. 8 and 9. Being privy to these conversations is good for the campus. This way, we can all evaluate for ourselves what is best for the campus, especially when we are able to see the diverse opinions of the committee members.

A college reorganization is not something that should be done lightly. It is something many colleges are looking at, though each in different ways. For instance, Southern Illinois University is already looking at a “broad academic reorganization plan” that its chancellor plans to start at the beginning of the new fiscal year, according to The Southern Illinoisan.

This plan is being done in a very short timeline, and students and faculty have already voiced a variety of concerns about what this would mean. These changes are different from the ones Eastern is looking at. However, they are formidable changes that could shake up both schools. Luckily, at Eastern, a group of faculty are being allowed to review these changes before they happen. Granted, they are also on a short timeline to submit their recommendations to the provost, as he expects them in early January, but this is at least another measure for more people to provide input on the suggestions made for organizing the colleges.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Group projects actually can be beneficial

As we enter college, we fall under this grand illusion that much of the pathetic nonsense that plagued high school is far behind us.

We fill up with happiness like a balloon ready to burst, because we convince ourselves that the petty gossip, the nagging teachers and of course the aching group projects that caused many breakdowns and ruined many reputations will no longer give us a reason to rip our hair from our heads.

But alas, everything we think will happen in college is a lie and the pettiness of high school never ends.

It feeds on our souls and tries so desperately to break us down and beat us like a mugger with a baseball bat. I mean the scene is far from pretty.

Besides the teenage gossip that evolves into adult gossip and that one professor we cannot stand for whatever reason, group projects are also the bane of our existence.

Oh sure, people say that group projects are necessary for team building and if we cannot work well with others in college, how can we possibly survive in our careers?

But let us face it, group projects are a pain in the neck that cause unnecessary stress because half the time there is either one or two people who are stuck with picking up the slack of the rest of the group.

There is always that one person (or several people)



Analicia Haynes

who ruins group projects for the rest of us.

Naturally, I am only speaking from experience, which includes stories my friends and peers have told me, but I am convinced that it is highly unlikely to have a great “team” for a group project.

However, no matter how much we complain and grumble about partners, we have to suck it up, learn to get the job done, learn to work well with others and pass the class that requires these silly projects in the first place.

Group projects can be beneficial because they have the potential of teaching cooperation, communication and the value of working with a team.

But, we refuse to take the opportunity to make the most of these projects because of our own predisposed feelings regarding working with a group of other students and our stubbornness to overcome our own weaknesses that actually make working with others a hassle.

College is a learning experience (pardon the cliché but it works) so instead of rolling your eyes when the professor announces a group project, take the chance to improve yourself and others in the group.

Avoid an attitude with people because you “hate group projects like, so much” and learn to play well with others.

And if someone is not doing their fair share, call them out on it in a respectful manner and ask if they want help finding sources or finding time to work on it.

If they still are not cooperative, then tell the professor and defend your grade and your time spent on the project.

By doing so you not only learn how to communicate with others but you also learn how to take charge in a group without being an overbearing nuisance to everyone else’s life.

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Performer Apollo Summers entertains the audience by performing as The Babadook at the Halloqueen Drag Show Monday evening.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty Senate to hear from athletic director, discuss enrollment, marketing

Staff Report | @DEN_News

The Faculty Senate is set to hear from Athletic Director Tom Michael during the second half of its meeting Tuesday. It will also discuss the follow-up material from Josh Norman, associate vice president for enrollment management, at its next meeting Tuesday. The meeting is set for 2 p.m. in room 4440 of the Booth Library. At the last Faculty Senate meeting, Norman updates the senate on what moves the university is making to increase enrollment and market the university. These include advertisements on music

streaming service Pandora and billboards. According to its agenda, the follow-up materials the Faculty Senate will look at include some from Enrollment Worx Subgroups. Also being looked at will be the final report from the Intercollegiate Athletic Board from 2016 to 2017. Upcoming guests in the future include Eastern President David Glassman on Nov. 14 and Larry White, from the Illinois Board of Higher Education Faculty Advisory Council, on Dec. 5.

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“I’ve seen times before with pride where it gives them their chance to say, ‘hey I want to start dressing in drag.’ I’ve tried it before.” Plain Jane Lady Berglain said since last year was their first year performing in drag, they were very nervous. “This year it was a lot different,” Plain Jane Lady Berglain said. “I was organizing it so I was talking to all the queens.” While performing they said they have only felt love from all the other queens and feel grateful to have been able to perform with them. “I just feel euphoria, like that sizzling happiness,” Plain Jane Lady Berglain said. Plain Jane Lady Berglain said they are excited to show lots of different facets of drag, including the self-expression aspect. “For me, I guess the best aspect of drag is self-expression, in that totality,” they said. “Just the aspect of being able to express yourself truly, and that’s what I did.” Charity Huwe, a curriculum and instruction graduate student, said she has been coming to the drag show for six

years. “Every time it’s a new experience, it’s a new show, you never know what to expect,” Huwe said. “Half the time they do flips off the stage. So, every year it’s different. I think that’s what gets people coming.” Huwe said the flips on and off the stage were some of her favorite parts of the performances. She said seeing students perform was a cool new addition. “I think it’s awesome, like they’re confident and they’re out there putting themselves out there when they’re still young and in their undergrad or if they’re grad students I’m not sure,” Huwe said. “I just think that it’s showing support to them as students of Eastern and of the LGBTQ community in general.” Huwe said Ceduxion is one of the main reasons she enjoys coming to these shows because of how great of a host this queen is and how much she cares for the community. “The outfits every year literally get better and better I swear,” Huwe said.

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A pirate’s life for me



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Kayce Wagle, a junior psychology major, dressed as a pirate Monday night for the Stevenson Hall Halloween party. “It’s what I had, I wore it so I could have a sword,” Wagle said.

The New York Times Crossword

CELEBRITY CROSSWORD

To mark the 75th anniversary of the New York Times crossword, which debuted in 1942, we are publishing a series of puzzles co-created by famous people who solve the Times crossword, working together with regular Times puzzle contributors.

This collaboration is by the comedian and television personality Joy Behar, a co-host of ABC’s “The View,” working together with Lynn Lempel, of Daytona Beach, Fla. This is Ms. Lempel’s 79th crossword for The Times.

The celebrity collaborations will continue periodically through the year.

More information about the making of today’s puzzle appears in the Times’s daily crossword column (nytimes.com/column/wordplay).

- ACROSS**
1 Fruity soft drink
5 Stir-fry cookers
9 Puts into English, say, as movie dialogue
13 Schiff on the House Intelligence Committee
14 Things teeth and hair have
16 Rights org. of which Helen Keller was a co-founder
17 Comedian Kevin after having a sloppy jelly snack?
19 Writer Lowry with two Newbery Medals
- 20 Restaurateur Paula
21 Lion observed at night
22 Naysaying
23 Fashion flair
25 Get frisky with comedian Freddie?
27 Intricate trap
28 Azure expanse
30 Mule in an Erie Canal song
31 School for young royals
33 Irritating criticism
36 “The Phantom of the Opera” city
- 40 Comedian Richard being sent to a psychiatric facility?
43 Sample
44 Swimmer Diana
45 Away on a submarine, say
46 “___ the fields we go ...”
48 Séance sound
50 Blubber
51 Cause of comedian Roseanne’s black eye?
56 Touches geographically
58 “Superfood” Amazon berry
59 Captain Hook, to Peter Pan
60 Big unicycle part
61 Sulk
62 Result of comedian Eric’s untied shoelaces?
66 Subject of Queen Elizabeth, informally
67 John le Carré heroes
68 Timely benefit
69 “500” race, familiarly
70 Take one’s leave
71 Breakfast brand for the toaster

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PUZZLE BY JOY BEHAR AND LYNN LEMPEL

- DOWN**
1 Forty winks
2 Prof’s URL ender
3 Robust-sounding teens of children’s books
4 Incite to action
5 St. Paul’s Cathedral architect
6 “Would you look at that!”
7 Nocturnal marsupial
8 Scatter
9 Spiritual leader with a Nobel Peace Prize
10 NE basketball powerhouse
11 Football rush
12 Essman of “Curb Your Enthusiasm”
15 Comes to a standstill
- 18 Alternative to Levi’s
23 Took the entire series
24 Colorful aquarium fish
25 Tall supporting tower
26 Totally captivated
29 “Finger-lickin’ good” food establishment
32 Achievement for Bernie Madoff or Al Capone
34 Youngest of the fictional March sisters
35 “Attention shoppers!”
37 St. Bernard during an avalanche, maybe
38 Chemically nonreactive
- 39 Remains
41 Coral formation
42 Hollywood’s Lupino
47 Repeated jazz phrases
49 Big nuisance
51 Thumper’s deer friend
52 Tidbit for a squirrel
53 Quick
54 What Tarzan’s friends advised him to do?
55 Half of a genetic molecule
57 Illegal payment
60 Trial balloon
63 Hawaiian gift
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65 Ambient musician Brian

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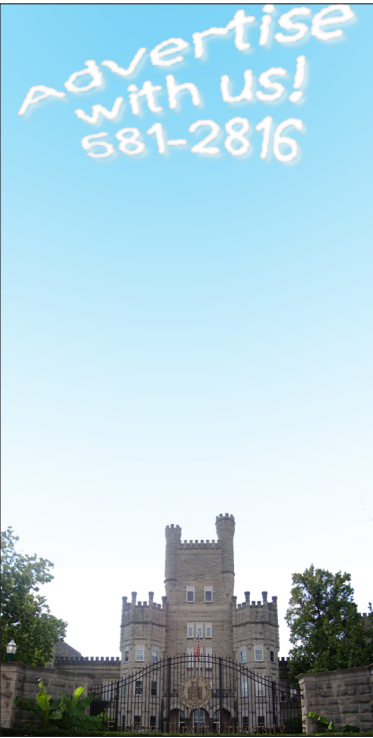
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Garoppolo traded to San Francisco

By JJ Bullock
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Former Eastern star quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo may finally be getting his long awaited chance to be an NFL team's featured quarterback after he was traded Monday by the New England Patriots to the San Francisco 49ers in exchange for a 2018 second-round pick, as first reported by ESPN's Adam Schefter.

Garoppolo has spent the last three seasons playing backup to future hall-of-famer Tom Brady in New England and it is expected he will see more playing time with the 49ers who are currently last in the NFC West with an 0-8 record.

Garoppolo's name has been swirling in the rumor mill as a trade candidate for quite some time as the 25-year-old has appeared in 17 NFL games in his three seasons, sporting a quarterback rating of 106.2 in those games.

It had been unclear for months whether or not the Patriots would part-ways with the talented young arm of Garoppolo, as he has been assumed to be the successor of Tom Brady who is currently playing in his age 40 season. However, with Brady showing no signs of slowing down with age and Garoppolo's contract expiration looming in the future, it made him a piece hard for teams looking for quarterback stability to ignore.

Insert the 49ers and their quarterback issues revealed only by the hapless Cleveland Browns.

San Francisco's quarterback situation has been about what you'd expect from a team that rolls into the season's second half win



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Former Eastern quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, pictured here in his final season with the Panthers in 2013, was traded Monday from the New England Patriots to the San Francisco 49ers. The Patriots received a 2018 second-round pick in return from the 49ers.

less.
Quarterbacks Brian Hoyer and C.J. Beathard have headlined the 49ers at the position

this season, in a passing offense that ranks second-to-last in the NFL with a 71.0 quarterback rating and a 56.2 completion percent-

age.
The 49ers are expected to pick fairly high in the 2018 draft adding extra value to the pick they sent to New England in the trade, meaning the 49ers probably feel they found their solution to their struggles at quarterback.

The ceiling for Garoppolo is potentially that of a perennial pro-bowl quarterback which is why the 49ers would be willing to part with a pick of that caliber.

For the Patriots, the move leaves them with no quarterback behind the 40-year-old Brady on the roster.

Garoppolo will be paired with offensive minded first-year head coach Kyle Shanahan in San Francisco. Giving birth to quarterback-coach combination that, if it works in favor of San Francisco, could bring a sixth championship to the city by the bay in the future.

49ers fans would love to see Garoppolo join the team's rich history of quarterbacks (is it bad to mention him with Joe Montana and Steve Young this early?), and he certainly has the tools to someday reach that peak. But, in the meantime, the 49ers would hope to see the young quarterback blend quickly into Shanahan's offense.

Whether or not he is the next Montana or Young, as long as Garoppolo performs at just a league average level for the 49ers, he will offer immediate relief to San Francisco fans waiting for a reason to fill the seats at the beautiful Levi Stadium.

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FOOTBALL | COLUMN

Football team no longer controls own destiny

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If the Eastern football team wins its last two games, all it will do is give them a winning record.

Its loss Saturday may have been enough to eliminate them from the playoffs.

That is in credit to a rough outing on the road for Eastern as Tennessee-Martin handed them a 27-10 loss, putting a dent in any playoff hopes.

There is always the saying that the Panthers are down but not out, and that will be an important mindset for this team to close out the season on.

There has also been plenty to not go Eastern's way in its most crucial stretch of football, starting with the fact that the Panthers have not had an actual starter at quar-

terback.

Since Mitch Kimble went down to injury earlier in the season, it has been a rotation of backups in redshirt freshman Scotty Gilkey Jr. and redshirt junior Bud Martin.

The inconsistency under center has led to more turnovers for Eastern; turnovers that the defense cannot continue to bail out.

With no health at the team's most important position, and an inconsistent run game, Eastern has had to rely heavily on its defense to survive in games.



Maher Kawash

While it worked well enough to notch four straight wins by three points or less, that luck and clutch play has essentially run out for the Panthers.

Eastern's 17-3 deficit heading into halftime against Tennessee-Martin on Saturday dug a deep hole, and there was not enough offensive firepower to complete a comeback.

Darshon McCullough led the Eastern rushing attack with 57 yards on the ground, and that led to just 75 rushing yards as a team.

The tough news for the Panthers now is who they face in their final two games of the regular season.

Both games involve two of the three other teams that maintain a .500 record or better in the Ohio Valley Conference.

First up is Eastern Kentucky on the Pan-

thers' turf Saturday afternoon, followed by a road affair against Austin Peay Nov. 18 after Eastern has its bye week.

There is no room for error if Eastern wants to make the postseason with seven wins, and that may be a tough task considering those matchups.

That once again falls back on the offense's ability to maintain possession as five turnovers against Tennessee-Martin were a clear downfall.

Eastern has undoubtedly shown its ability to perform in the most important moments of a game, and now the team has to fall back on that in its final two games even though a winning record might only be the best it can come out of 2017 with.

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Eastern, Illinois playing for hurricane relief

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The University of Illinois is just 50 miles from Eastern and for the first time in the basketball team's history, it will be playing in Lantz Arena.

The NCAA granted teams one extra exhibition game if the proceeds go toward hurricane relief and it was Illinois that made Friday night's game happen. Teams are allowed to play for hurricane relief only and if they do not miss any classes.

"It was all (Illinois') doing," men's basketball coach Jay Spoonhour said. "They called last Tuesday night (Oct. 24) and we just had to throw it together real fast. They were wanting to get a game on the road."

Spoonhour said he is really appreciative of everyone on the Illinois' staff, calling it a "heck of a deal."

The Panthers and the Fighting Illini square off Friday night following the conclusion of the women's game against Indiana State, which is also being played for hurricane relief.

The Eastern men's team tried to get hurricane relief games with four other Illinois schools, but were unable to get a date that worked for both sides.

Landing the game with Illinois and Illinois being the leader of getting this game to happen, benefits everyone, Spoonhour said.

The Illinois game will give Eastern a look at what a Big 10 team is like before the team opens its regular season on the road against Nebraska.

Raising money for hurricane relief also adds to the significance of the game.

"You want to have a good dollar amount," Spoonhour said. "You think about how much it could help. It's \$10 a ticket, so you can help some families. I don't know if there is a drawback to (this game), I truly don't. Everything that comes out of this is a good thing. It helps (Illinois) get a road game, it helps us get a look at where we are. We think we have a good team, but you don't know. This will give us a good indication right off the



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Senior wing Ray Crossland goes up for the basket during the Panthers' loss to Bradley on Nov. 29 at Lantz Arena. Crossland scored 19 points in the Panthers 87-83 overtime loss.

bat."

Men's assistant coach Rob Holloway's brother was in Texas when the hurricane came through, but was able to get out before it hit.

His home was not damaged by the disaster, he said. But his brother did spend over a week in Chicago waiting out the storm.

Eastern and Illinois had just over a week to get the game set up. Both schools had to sign waivers and send a letter to the NCAA while agreeing to show that they have a system for getting the money to the

charity.

For Eastern, this will draw in the largest crowd Lantz Arena has seen since Jan. 22, 2014 when Eastern hosted Murray State. Lantz was filled to the top with almost too many people inside.

Terrell Lewis is the only current Panther on the roster who played in that game and in front of that Lantz Arena mob scene, so it will be new experience for the rest of the team.

Senior Muusa Dama was on last year's team that played on the road at Missouri, where the Panthers won and he is excited

for Friday's game.

"Regardless of the outcome, you learn from mistakes and you even do in the games you win," Dama said. "Playing that big of a team should get our intensity level up."

The two teams playing the game on the court garners the most attention and coverage, but Spoonhour praised the behind-the-scenes work of Eastern staff members.

"All the folks in the background that people may not know like Sandy King, Mark Bonnstetter, those folks, they're the

ones doing all the work. They don't have a staff of 30 people. They're doing it, this is a ton of work for them and it's appreciated by all of us."

Tipoff is set for 7:30 Friday night.

A limited amount of students are going to be let in using their Panther Cards. Otherwise, tickets are \$10 and Eastern expects the game to be sold out by Tuesday.

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Panthers fall 3-1 in non-conference road game

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The two players that have carried Valparaiso's offense all season showed off their prowess for finding the back of the net against the Panthers Monday night, as the duo combined to score all of the Crusaders goals.

Coming into the game, sophomore Adan Garcia and junior Rafael Mentzigen were first and second in goals scored, respectively, for the Crusaders with seven and six goals a piece. After the game however, they were tied.

Mentzigen and Garcia were kept quiet for the first half of the game, but it is difficult for even a defense like Eastern's to keep an attacking combo like them out of the game for long.

"Defensively we had a great first half and a second half where we left ourselves exposed a few times that hurt us," Eastern head coach Kiki Lara said. "Valpo has some quality attacking players and we did not do enough to contain them in half two."

Mentzigen scored the first of Valparaiso's three unanswered goals in the game, taking away Eastern's 1-0 lead in the 54th minute of the game, assisted by non-other than Garcia on the play.

Eastern scored its only goal by way of redshirt sophomore Christian Sosnoski getting his first goal of the season in the 41st minute of the game. He was assisted by Tyler Enright.

Garcia worked solo on his goal. He



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Eastern freshman Simeon Packer goes for a ball kicked into the box in a game Oct. 14 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers won the game 1-0 over Oral Roberts in overtime.

scored on a penalty kick in the 68th minute of the game, giving Valparaiso a 2-1 lead in the game. It gave him his eighth goal of the season and a temporary lead over Mentzigen for the team lead.

Down 2-1 with 36 minutes to play, Eastern's Kris Luke did what he could to bring his team back into the game, firing off two shots within two minutes of each other in the 54th and 56th minutes

of the game, however both shots missed their marks.

Mentzigen capped off his showcase game with two minutes to play in regulation when he sealed the game at 3-1

scoring his 8th goal of the season unassisted after he broke free and scored from 18-yards out.

Mentzigen finished with a game-high seven shots on goal and two goals. Garcia had one shot, one goal and one assist.

Lara noted the quality of Mentzigen and Garcia while also taking notice of the consistency they have shown over the season.

The Panthers were led on offense by Luke who finished with four of the team's six shots. Overall, Valparaiso outshot Eastern 14-6.

A non-conference matchup, the loss has little ramifications on the rest of the Panthers season, but it did drop their overall record to 3-8-6 on the season.

This will be the last non-conference game the Panthers will play before Nov. 4 when they will play in their pivotal final game of the season against Summit League opponent Fort Wayne.

After the game Lara told his team to stay focused on their objectives, highlighting that beating Fort Wayne on Saturday was their main goal.

"We scored a great team goal and we did so with a lot of understanding of our roles. Also, we played very well from the beginning to the end of the first half," Lara said. "(We) need to put two halves together for the final match and maintain focus."

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